

Editorial Booster Page of Stayton Mail.



Stayton Mail

By John Alden Seabury, Editor.

Impartiality and a Square Deal to All, Whether They Be Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist or Socialist, Churchman or Pagan. With an Unbiased Recognition of the Strongest and Weakest; Let This Be Our Platform.

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THE TELEPHONE IN THE NATIONAL FOREST.

MOST prominent among the measures which Uncle Sam has taken to protect his national forests in the west from heavy loss by fire is the extended use of the telephone. This handy little instrument has proved its worth during the past year. According to figures which have just been published by the Department of Agriculture, the loss by fire has been greatly reduced, although the number of conflagrations has been actually larger than in the year preceding.

Through the aid of the telephone, assistance is brought to the spot as soon as a blaze is discovered. In this way it is possible to prevent the spread of a fire and to confine it to a small area. In one instance last year a fire-fighting force was collected in a few hours where at least a day would have been wasted if aid had been sought by means of a courier.

The number of fires in the national forest last year was 410 larger than 1908, but almost 80 per cent. of the fires were extinguished before as much as five acres had been damaged. The fires covered less than one and one-half acres to the square mile of national forest land, and the damage done to the burned-over area averaged but \$1.25 per acre.

According to the government's figures, during 1909 there were 3,128 fires in the national domain, burning over about 350,000 acres. In 1908 there had been 400,000 acres laid waste. Last year some 170,000,000 board feet of timber were consumed, as against 230,000,000 feet the previous year.

The loss of value of timber destroyed was less than \$300,000. The loss the year before was about \$450,000.

These figures seem to indicate that altho the damage to the forests is still very great, the fires are not so much of a scourge as formerly. With a view to still greater increasing the fire-fighting facilities, the work of extending the protective system into all parts of the national woodlands is being pursued this year. The telephone will play an important part in the measures that are to be taken to reduce still farther the loss in the western forests.

In some sections of the forests rangers are supplied with portable telephones, which they carry strapped to their backs and with which they can secure connection at any convenient point. The government owns and operates a number of telephone lines, and makes connection with lookout stations, where watchmen with field glasses are kept to search for signs of fire among the trees. The instruments and line material for these systems have been furnished by the Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturer of telephones in the world.

Many of the states have jurisdiction over great tracts of wooded land and maintain fire-fighting systems of their own. It is interesting to note that in New York, where lookout stations are fully equipped with telephones and telescopes with which to detect and report fires, the loss during 1909 amounted to only \$25,101, whereas the year before the damage had totalled \$644,000.

Forest fires are still one of the greatest problems the government has to face. Since 1870 more than 2000 have lost their lives thru these conflagrations in the national forests. Five hundred and fifty million acres of standing timber are centered in six Pacific and northwestern states, material for a glorious bonfire. To prevent fires seems to be out of the question, but it is possible to check the spread of flames; and in its work of the past year the government has given a demonstration of what up-to-date methods will do.

Radical, or rabid, partisanship, whether in civic, political or religious life, is the very worst deterrent toward accomplishment of the ends and ideals the partisans attain to, and nothing will so detract from a cause as condemnation of its opponents. A man without reason or logic is a man lost, and the same with the cause he espouses. We understand that we have been called a "pup" the past week; in fact, it has been said of us that "the 'pup' is beginning to sit up!" Well, if we are the 'pup,' the man who made the growl must be the old dog himself.

Sam of the Santiam. Yes, do you know him?

Name Your Farm.

Throught this part of Oregon there are many farms, dairies and orchards which are not named, and The Mail believes it is just as important to have names for the farms as for any business. Perhaps a little later The Mail will supplement the list below with a booklet containing both these names and other items of interest about Marion and Linn counties. Name your farm; then let us publish it for you in this column free of charge.

LOVE PINE—Jacob Sigmund, Klumb.
GETWELL FARM—J. O. Sanaberg, Mehama.
ELL HILL RANCH—J. P. Mertz, Seio.
SHADE WATER—A. Fery, Aumsville.
TWIN MAPLES—Claude Darby, Aumsville.
CALAMITY FARM—J. F. Richards, Klumb.
BROOKNOOK STOCK FARM—Theo. Highberger, (Triumph) Sublimity.
ROSE GROVE—George Brown, Aumsville.
SILVER CREEK STOCK RANCH—R. Rands, (Silver Creek Falls) Sublimity.

STAYTON MARKETS.

Wheat \$1.06.
Oats \$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Hogs, live, 9.
Hogs, dressed, 11.
Steers 4.
Cows 2.41.
Veal, dressed, 9&10.
Small white navy beans 5.4.
Large white navy beans 5.
Potatoes 40&50.
Eggs, fresh, cash, 19c., trade, 21c.
Butter 30&35.
Chickens 14&16.
Roosters, old, 10.
Roosters, young, 15&17.
Turkeys, live, 20&22.
Ducks, live, 16&18.
Geese, live, 9&10.
Hides, green, 6.

Mail Clubbing Rates.

STAYTON MAIL, 1 Year, with:
Portland Journal (Semi-Weekly) \$2.05
Portland Journal (Sunday) 3.00
Portland Journal (Daily) 5.50
Portland Journal (Daily and Sun.) 8.00
Oregonian (Weekly) 2.05
Oregonian (Daily and Sunday) 9.25
Evening Telegram (Daily) 5.50
Evening Telegram (Sat. edition) 2.50
Salem Journal (Weekly) 1.75
Salem Journal (Daily) 4.50
Salem Statesman (Semi-Weekly) 2.00
Salem Statesman (Daily) 5.50
Pacific Monthly 2.00
Pacific Homestead 2.00
Northwest Poultry Journal 1.75
Seattle Times (Daily and Sunday) 7.00
Seattle Times (Sunday) 3.50
Thrice-a-Week World, New York 2.15
Farm and Fireside 1.70
The Fruit Grower, Missouri 2.00
The Commoner (Weekly) 1.80
Century Magazine (\$3.85) 4.90
St. Nicholas, for young people, 3.00
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago 2.50

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

We are now open for business and will pay you cash for your Veal, Pork, Poultry, Hides, Pelts, eggs and butter.

STAYTON CASH PRODUCE.
Call us by phone. 4-1

STAYTON SUNBEAMS.

Manager Jesse Shepherd, of the Stayton Baseball Club, deserves considerable credit for his part in forming the Santiam Baseball League, the first meeting of the managers being held at Seio. The clubs in the league represent the cities of Stayton, Mill City, Seio and Jefferson, and a regular schedule of games is being prepared. Games will be played thruout the season on Sundays and holidays.

Jack Jones and C. A. Beauchamp returned from Portland together a few days ago seated in the tonneau of an \$1,800 Chalmers-Detroit automobile, which Mr. Jones has just purchased. The machine was driven by its own power from Portland to Stayton, the distance between the city and Seio being covered in one hour and fifty minutes.

F. A. Robertson, during the past week, suffered acutely by straining his right eye, the pupil dilating to four times its normal size. He is feeling better now, and his broken finger is also nearly well again.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE, CHEAP;
1 1/2 miles northeast of Stayton;
9-2p
JAMES TAYLOR.

W. H. Queener

Lawyer and Notary Public.
Conveyancing, Collections and Probate Business a Specialty.
Real Estate Sold and Loans Negotiated. Fire and Accident Insurance.
Stayton, Oregon.

Churches of Stayton

Baptist
Sunday School at 10 a. m. H. N. Huntley, Superintendent.

Catholic
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Stayton; Rev. A. Latock, priest in charge. High mass second, fourth and fifth Sundays 8:30 a. m. Priest's address: Sublimity, Oregon.
St. BONIFACE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sublimity; Rev. A. Latock, pastor. Low mass 8 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays in the month; high mass 10:30 a. m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Vespers at eventide.

Christian
Services the first and third Sundays. Rev. S. E. Childers, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hobson, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m., Stephen Fayler, president. Ladies Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Quick, president.

Methodist
First Methodist Church, Stayton. Rev. F. Hall Reeves, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays 11 a. m., and every Sunday evening at 7:30; S. S. 10 a. m., A. D. Gardner, superintendent; Acons meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal services at Mehama second and fourth Sundays 11 a. m., at Lyons same days 2:30 p. m.

Stayton Time Card

UNITED STATES MAIL.
STAYTON. ARRIVE. DEPART.
7:30 a. m. 7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
Tanner, Salem, Portland. 2:30 p. m. 7:30 a. m.
Lyons and Astoria. 7:00 a. m. 2:30 p. m.
Kingston, Seio, Ast. 9:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
9:00 p. m. 3:45 p. m.
Outgoing mails close 15 minutes before time stated, except when mail stage is taken. Hours of collection are approximate only, dependent on arrival time of stages. Mail intended for points beyond towns mentioned should be received according to route.

Calendar of Events

1910		APRIL		1910		
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

STAYTON.
Every Night—Christian revival.
Every Night—Electric Theater.
May 6.—Fire department.
Apr. 23.—Board of Education.
Apr. 8.—Acons.
Apr. 8.—Berean club.
Apr. 9.—Stayton lodge No. 64, IOOF.
Apr. 10.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Apr. 10.—Baseball game.
Apr. 12.—Commercial club.
May 3.—City council; regular meeting.
Apr. 19.—Stayton assembly No. 140, United Artisans.
Apr. 20.—Court Stayton, No. 71, F. of A.
Apr. 11.—Horseshoe camp No. 696, W. O. W.
Apr. 12.—Eva lodge, D. of R.
Apr. 12.—Ladies' Improvement Club.
Apr. 14.—Good Luck circle, 799, WOW.
Apr. 16.—Grange.
Apr. 23.—Santiam lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.
Apr. 25.—Stayton camp, No. 51, W. O. W.

SUBLIMITY.
Apr. 11.—Court Boniface, No. 1499, C. O. F.
LYONS.
Apr. 10.—M. E. church service.
NORTH SANTIAM.
Apr. 10.—Sunday school.
Apr. 3.—Service, 3 p. m.
KINGSTON.
Apr. 24.—Church service.

HOW CORRESPONDENTS STAND.
Rocky Point 594
Sublimity 615
Silver Creek Falls 283
Mehama 303
Union Hill 329
Mt. Pleasant 290
Lyons 211
Seio 181
Coon Hollow 163
Triumph 161
Shelburn 150
Klumb 142
Goeh 137
Oak Grove 139
Oak Glen 119
Aumsville 114
Mill City 96
Kingston 76
Bunker Hill 67
Gates 66
North Santiam 39
Storen River 19

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—Second Quarter, For April 10, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. ix, 35, to x, 15, 40-42—Memory Verses, ix, 37, 38. Golden Text, Matt. x, 8—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This is the only lesson we have on the whole of that most important section, chapter x, and we begin with the closing words of chapter ix, telling of Jesus going everywhere preaching the gospel of the kingdom in mortal bodies, healing every sickness and every disease. The shepherdless condition of the multitudes filled Him with compassion for them, and the plentiful harvest and scarcity of laborers led Him to say to His disciples, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." There is something so strangely mysterious about it all to us earthly minded people that we cannot grasp it except the Spirit shall enlighten us. Here is the Lord of the harvest Himself, the King of the kingdom, manifesting His power over the souls and bodies of people and over wind and wave and full of compassion for people, but He wants associates from among men to whom He can intrust His power that they may go forth in His name and do as He had been doing. That is all wonderful, reminding us of Isa. vi, 8, where we hear the one living and true God in the persons of the Trinity saying, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" The wonder on our part is that so few respond to such an honor. But why should He ask us to ask Him or His Father to do this? Is it that in asking Him we may offer ourselves, saying, "Here am I; send me?" Would we be honest in asking Jesus Christ to send forth laborers into the wide world to work for His great cause if we did not first offer Him ourselves?

After an all night of prayer to God He had chosen twelve that they might be with Him and that He might send them forth, and now He gives them all the power that He had been manifesting and sends them forth by two and two to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick (Mark III, 13; Luke vi, 12; ix, 2). When the kingdom comes we shall find the twelve apostles (some one in Judas' place) on twelve thrones ruling the twelve tribes of Israel (Matt. xix, 28), but it will still be His power conferred upon them. It is true now and always will be apart from Him, nothing. All power in heaven and on earth is His. How is it that we know so little of it? Are we not wholly His, fully yielded, simply trusting, willing and obedient? Has He not said, "As the Father sent Me, so send I you?" These twelve were, however, to go only to Israel at this time, not to gentiles or Samaritans (verses 5, 6). And to the woman of Canaan we hear Him saying, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel" (Matt. xv, 24). He worketh all things after the counsel of His own will, according to His good pleasure which He hath purposed in Himself, and we must be fully in that purpose and will, whether it refer to the Jew, gentile or the church of God (Eph. I, 9, 11; I Cor. x, 32). Dr. Scofield says in his notes on this chapter that the mission of the twelve was that of heralds, announcing to Israel only the kingdom as at hand, ended with the divine credentials of their office and manifesting kingdom powers. Verses 16 to 23 cover in a general sense the sphere of service during this present age, while verse 23 has in view the preaching of the remnant in the time of the tribulation and immediately preceding the return of Christ in glory. The remnant then will not have gone over the cities of Israel till the Lord comes.

If you cannot receive this suggested division let him lay to heart the general principles, remembering that all need to hear of the grace of God, the present salvation by grace, the daily life of service, the enlargement of the Spirit for that service and the coming of Jesus Christ to set up His kingdom.

In this age we are commanded to go into all the world and give the gospel to every creature (Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xvi, 15, contrasted with Matt. x, 6), our object being not the conversion of any part of the world, but the gathering out of all nations a people for His name (Acts xv, 14), that He may come again with these called out ones to reign over the earth (Rev. v, 9, 10).

We must give more attention to being faithful messengers than to caring for our personal needs. If we are faithful He will see to our need (Matt. vi, 33; Ps. iv, 19). It will help us to remember that He counts all good or ill treatment of His messengers as done to Himself (verses 22-25, 40-42). It is an evil world. We must expect persecution, but we must not fear to die for His sake (16-18, 28-31). He must be more to us than the dearest on earth or than life itself (37-39). Remember the analogy "sheep in the midst of wolves" (16) and that the calling of sheep is to be fleeced and killed and eaten. In special emergencies we can count upon the Spirit to do the talking through us (19, 20), but He should always be allowed to do this. All service shall be rewarded (verse xvi, 27; Rev. xxii, 12). What reward compare with being one with time and eternity? (Rom. viii, 11, 21.)

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Widhter Truck!
Die Gans is gefocht! Ad meen net die Christdagsgans, hundert die Nordpolsgans. Wie mer doch kann gefucht werre. Rau hab ich for schude gelahbt, d'r Koch hat den Nordpol g'stanne; aber allweil sage se, es war jucht en alter Befenstiel geweest, was er ufgeleht hat un was er gemeent hat, es war d'r Nordpol. Zum Ungluck hot er feller Befenstiel net emol mitgebracht, inderhant gar fee Zampel dumm Nordpol for ju pruhle, dah er dort war. Ad wech net, was ich nun d'r ganze Wisnis glahbe soll. Ad hab for schude an d'r Koch gelahbt, erchtens, weil er so Deitlicher is un sweetens, weil er so wenig Hof gemacht hot un feiner groe Entdedung — net wie er gegange is un eh net wie er gefunne is — was for gewehlich en gut Seio is. Auer heitigsdags sen ewe, wie ich schun gefahbt hab, die Zeit net meh wie frieber; se welle Bruh habe un feller Bruh hot ewe d'r Dofter Koch net gem feune. Bree Arlis, was mit ihm hatte gehne solle, sen ausgebahd, we's ihne ju falt worre is un er hot nix gefahbt as wie en bar zottliche Hund un selte fenne net schwaige. Es nigt drum en Koch nix, wann er feht, dah er en Bitter genunne hat un Nordpol, aber uhem Kuching hat er sei Stamere un all sei Babiere verlore un er war froh geweest, dah er selwert lewendig aus en Wilsfard rauskunne war. Er hot wol Wiles verahbt, wie es gemeent war, aber die Zeit glahbe ihm net, weil ewe heitigsdags to viel geloge werd. — Wie d'r Koch is wieder uning Mensch fomme, do hot er sei erichter Stapp gemacht draus in Kopenhagen — fell is ergebnis in Europa — un dort hen se en groe Holabohub mit ihm gemacht un angeleht, as wann se ihm glahbe date. Se hen aber verlannt, dah er's ihne Schriflich gebt. Er hot selle angewe, was Zeit as die Zunn is un unnergeht, wie viel Sterne as er hot selne fenne, eb's an jellenm Tag Wolmond war, wie falt as es war, un weller Zeit as d'r Wind geblohe hot, un was wech ich all. Sell hot d'r Koch net dhum fenne, befohs sei Gedachtich hot gelitte uning d'r groe Stait. Un uf fell hie hen dann die Professers angeleht, dah en Koch sei ganzer Nordpoltrip nix war, wie en Erfindung, to was mir sage date Humbau. Un weil frieber is gefahbt worre, dah in Kopenhagen ebant die schmarstie Zeit wohne, was die Nordpolsbisnis anbeleht, so fann mer ewe net gut uf fell gerichtche. D'r Koch selwert hot sich die ganz Zeit ergebnis verfedelt gehalte, un fell war ah en fidelet Jechte. Einbau wie es allweil ausquft, glahbe ihm die Zeit net meh, dah er am Nordpol war. Es is ju ar.

D'r Piere, was hot noch en Koch rausfomme is un gefahbt hot, dah er am Nordpol war un fee Spure gefunne hat, dah schun edder vor ihm dort war, ladit sich d'r Bufel voll. Er hot sei Report in Washington dunn gute freind unnerhude losse un selle fenne gefahbt, dah se werlich glahbe, dah er d'r ericht un einzig Mann is, was sei Keme ant Nordpol war. Eb fell die Wisnis fetteht, wech ich nau net. D'r alt Admiral Edley hot gepropohit, dah die selne Professers, was en Koch sei Nchem unnerhude hane, sette ah in Piere sei Babiere nequade; fell wir net meh wie fahr; aber d'r Piere will nun to eddes nix wisse. Er hot gefahbt: Amerika is gut genug for mich! Sell is allrecht — es is ah gut genug for mich un viel ander Zeit. Weil' aber Amerika en frei Land is, so fann en Jeder denke was er will.

Ad denf wol, mir werre noch ju viel beere nun dere ganze Nordpolsbisnis, dah een des Ding ju sage nun Hals nans wadit. Un wann die frog geddu merd: Wer hot den Nordpol gefunne, d'r Koch oder d'r Piere? dann werd verledit en Wanker sage: Steiner dunn alle Jwee! Sell werd dann d'r Wohret am nachste funne. Es dhit mir arg leed for d'r Koch, befohs ich hab an ihu gefahbt un Eich ah so gefahrne Auer d'r Schulmeester hot gefahbt ju mir, dah ich mir nix draus ju made breicht. Ad hat ju net gefahbt, dah er den Nordpol a fenne hat, hundert er funne, un noch der deitliche Grammer dat fell mich freigewe. Es scheint dannoch werlich, dah d'r Nordpol er funne is. Einbau, es mag lei, wie es will, ich fann net seha, was mir derbei verliere. Was welle mir mit eme Etid Land, was gar fee Land is? Wann's ergebnis mangelt an Paulotte, dann funnt jucht noch Pennsilvanien; do gebi's noch bledy. D'r alt Dars jorg.